

Gene Tunney Scores Impressive Victory Over Charley Weinert in Madison Square Garden

Bout Ends in Fourth Round; Bell Is Rescuer in Third

Newark Heavyweight Resumes Battling After His Second Wave to Referee That He Has Had Enough; Shevlin Defeats Kelly in Semi-Final

By Jack Lawrence

In one of the most dramatic battles that Madison Square Garden has seen Gene Tunney, light heavyweight, of Greenwich Village, knocked out Charley Weinert, of Newark, last night in the fourth round of what was to have been a fifteen-round fight. Officially, the bout came to an end after twenty-four seconds of grotesque fighting in the fourth round, but actually it was all over in the closing seconds of the preceding session, when Tunney, bringing two short, but crushing hooks to the chin, brought Weinert to the floor.

The beginning of the end came in the second round, when the Greenwichee's blows began to have a devastating effect upon Weinert. The latter came out for the third wearing a pale, exhausted expression. He was game, but utterly unable to weather the storm of blows that Tunney unleashed in his direction. From the beginning of the third round Weinert was to wit, and as Tunney saw him under the drive he began to speed and the force behind his blows.

Rushing the Jerseyite along the ropes he alternated his assault with discretion between the body and the head. The changing trajectory of Tunney's blows bewildered Weinert and his defense rapidly collapsed. A fierce attack that landed with a dull thud on the point of the chin brought the latter down in the third round. Tunney, and this brought about an exhibition of gameness that won this fight for Tunney an imperishable place in the hearts of those who saw the thing. The Jersey boy went down flat on his back in very much the same fashion that Sid Marks did in this same ring when Charley White knocked him out a few weeks ago.

Regains His Feet

For two seconds he was motionless and then he bucked his head and brushed back his blond hair, wiped his blurred eyes and started up while Referee Johnny Hawkup counted numbers over him. He was on his feet and the fight was on again. In the seventh round Tunney was in a house was in an uproar. Tunney walked into him with great ease and deliberation and drove home a series of blows that were as effective as right, both landing flush on the jaw. Weinert collapsed as though he had stepped in the way of a six-inch shell. There was a young riot going on about the ring and the bell ringing the end of the round could not be heard. It changed just as Referee Hawkup had counted nine.

Two seconds rushed in and Tunney rushed to his corner, where he was frenzied efforts to revive him. When they saw that it was futile one of them waved to the referee that it was over. Tunney, who had been thought otherwise, and when the bell for the fourth round rang he wobbled at the corner like a drunken man. Tunney collected, met him in the middle of the ring and drove him on the judges and the referee. Weinert swung wildly at Tunney's jaw and body, but the latter only blocked the blows and collected, met him in the middle of the ring and drove him on the judges and the referee. Weinert swung wildly at Tunney's jaw and body, but the latter only blocked the blows and collected, met him in the middle of the ring and drove him on the judges and the referee. Weinert swung wildly at Tunney's jaw and body, but the latter only blocked the blows and collected, met him in the middle of the ring and drove him on the judges and the referee.

Tunney looked better last night than he has in any of his fights, although it cannot be said that Weinert was in the best of condition. He was obviously tired in his usual usefulness and speed.

Ovation for Tunney
Gene Tunney received a wild ovation when he entered the ring followed by Bagley, who gazed in his usual adoration through his windshield. Greenwich Village, Gene's home section, was represented by bobbed haired students, ukelele players, writers, motormen, poets, steamfitters and some of the outfit whose business it is to see that the sparrows in Washington Square Park roost on the right branches. Weinert got as big a hand as did Tunney, the cohorts from Jersey standing up as one man and understanding themselves in a mighty yell.

Tunney opened hostilities with a brilliant burst of speed and there was some sparkling action in the first round. The Greenwich Villager appeared to be in much the better shape of the two. The round was Tunney's, but no material harm was done on either side. The heavy artillery, such as these particular fighters possess, came into action in the second round when it looked for a time as though Tunney was about to score a knockout. There was a lot of infighting, precipitated by Tunney himself, and in these mix-ups Tunney had a decided advantage. He brought up hard short arm jabs to the chin that dazed the Jersey scrapper and brought a far-away look into his eyes.

The ancient and battle-scarred Jimmy Kelly, of the Bronx, appeared in the twelve-round semi-final against Eddie Shevlin, an intellectual-looking Bostonian. They wallowed each other in a particularly purposeful and each ended in sickly fashion at the crowd as the other sank a particularly fierce blow into the mid-section. Kelly weighed 151 and Shevlin 149. They milled and milled and pushed and shoved until one in the gallery shouted: "You're both too late, it's better that the Erie."

Both took so many slams to the mouth that it will be hard for either of them to work out successfully to a victory in liquid form through a tube. A lot of Salvation Army girls were during the bout for the purpose of giving out some sort of a collection. They met Clarence Gillespie, the Brooklyn philanthropist, in the lobby and never got any further. Shevlin was given the decision, but it seemed to be that a draw would have been a much better verdict, all swings considered.

There were plenty of empty seats to be seen when Willie Davis, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Lew Snyder, a couple of featherweights, opened festivities with a four-round encounter that proved to have a lot of action in it. Before the match was over, however, there was about a normal Garden crowd on hand. Mr. Snyder, who comes from Bayonne, wiped the deck with Davis by the fourth round. This appetizer was followed by a six-round scrap between Charley McKenna, whose main claim to prominence at this writing is the fact that he is married by the Dorgan and Leo Gates, of Harlem. They are heavyweights and he says that McKenna is going right up the ladder and knock every umpire down from a Greek prize money.

Where we still turn to the fragrance of the harvest and the loam,
Where we hear the bluebirds singing in the golden air of home,
Or the pine trees bend and whisper as the low winds rustle through
By an old house in the clearing where the smoke winds, thin and blue.

So we'll give our thanks together for the dream by land and sea
Of the shadows in the clearing from a day that used to be;
Of an old Thanksgiving morning that has followed down the years
Where the pallid faces haunt us in a land of strife and fears.

Athletes Popular at Amherst:
AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 29.—"Sports for the slogan at Amherst College for many years has brought out 90 per cent of undergraduate participation in outdoor athletics this fall.

Brooklyn Prep And St. John's In Title Game

Manual-Boys' and Commercial-New Utrecht Contests Complete Schoolboy Card

By Joseph Val

One schoolboy eleven at least will have a clear claim to a championship title, when the final battle between Brooklyn Prep and St. John's is decided. These eleven will fight it out for the Catholic championship of Brooklyn this morning at Commercial Field.

This game heads the list of the closing day attractions for the schoolboy players. Two other games of minor importance will be decided, namely, the Manual Training Boys' High battle at Ebbets Field in the afternoon, and the Commercial-New Utrecht contest at Commercial Field.

The Brooklyn Prep-St. John's contest will be the eighth annual affair, and St. John's has yet to score a victory over its Crown Heights' rival. Brooklyn Prep won the first six games played, but last year the Red and White carried tie.

The teams are very evenly matched this year, with a slight advantage in favor of Brooklyn, as the result of its showing in the last few games. Coach Ray Lynch, the former Holy Cross player, had remarkable success with St. John's early in the season, but the team has not been doing well of late. Brooklyn Prep, on the other hand, has been steadily under the patient drilling of Coach Harry Kane, scoring a close victory over Manual Training in its last contest.

Both elevens have worked hard for the title, and Brooklyn Prep was fortunate enough to receive some instruction from Frank Gargan, coach of the Fordham University football team. Gargan visited Brooklyn last Monday and Tuesday, the Elm and Elm practiced on the Fordham gridiron.

Brooklyn Prep will present its strongest line-up and Kane's three stars, Joe Hickey, guard; Pettit, end; and Cassidy, quarterback, are expected to start to-day, after a short lay-off due to injuries. St. John's has also been unfortunate in the matter of injuries, but it is probable that the regulars will get into action this morning. Urevich and Fogarty, who have been out for several weeks, are reported in good shape.

One feature which should make the game interesting is the fact that the Brooklyn Prep players will be opposed by one of their former teammates, Bud Saunders, who, incidentally, is the best ground gainer on the St. John's team.

Bowie Results

First race (maiden two-year-olds; purse, \$1,300; six furlongs)—King Charming, 114 (Koch), 81.5; 82.5; 83.5; 84.5; 85.5; 86.5; 87.5; 88.5; 89.5; 90.5; 91.5; 92.5; 93.5; 94.5; 95.5; 96.5; 97.5; 98.5; 99.5; 100.5; 101.5; 102.5; 103.5; 104.5; 105.5; 106.5; 107.5; 108.5; 109.5; 110.5; 111.5; 112.5; 113.5; 114.5; 115.5; 116.5; 117.5; 118.5; 119.5; 120.5; 121.5; 122.5; 123.5; 124.5; 125.5; 126.5; 127.5; 128.5; 129.5; 130.5; 131.5; 132.5; 133.5; 134.5; 135.5; 136.5; 137.5; 138.5; 139.5; 140.5; 141.5; 142.5; 143.5; 144.5; 145.5; 146.5; 147.5; 148.5; 149.5; 150.5; 151.5; 152.5; 153.5; 154.5; 155.5; 156.5; 157.5; 158.5; 159.5; 160.5; 161.5; 162.5; 163.5; 164.5; 165.5; 166.5; 167.5; 168.5; 169.5; 170.5; 171.5; 172.5; 173.5; 174.5; 175.5; 176.5; 177.5; 178.5; 179.5; 180.5; 181.5; 182.5; 183.5; 184.5; 185.5; 186.5; 187.5; 188.5; 189.5; 190.5; 191.5; 192.5; 193.5; 194.5; 195.5; 196.5; 197.5; 198.5; 199.5; 200.5; 201.5; 202.5; 203.5; 204.5; 205.5; 206.5; 207.5; 208.5; 209.5; 210.5; 211.5; 212.5; 213.5; 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